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THOSE DREADFUL JAPS.

A LOVE STORY.

It was a fearfully hot season, and let me tel ou that heat is beat in the States. I was coming from Canada to sail the next day for home. took the train at Niagara Falls, and had oug sixteen hours' ride before me. The nasty white dust sifted through the window blinds and sashes; the sun glared in fiercely, spite of the shades provided by the company; the car was crowded, and every moment the atmosphere grew more and more opressive, until breathing became absolutely painful. As things reached this crisis a brillant thought struck me, emanating from sheer desperation. Why not get off HOMOEOPATHIC BEMEDIES IN ANY at Albany, and take the night boat down the river to New-York? I should arrive in plenty of time for the sailing of the Russia, and escape the further misery of six hours in the train. Surely, on the beautiful Hudson a compara-

tively cool breeze could be found, We were already nearing Albany; so, hastily thrusting my scattered belongings into my port nanteau, I stood ready and waiting as the train entered the large ratiway depot. Two hours later, behold me, tranquil and triumphant, after a very good dinner, and with an excellent cigar, pacing the deck of the finest river steam

er in the world. It was a beautiful night, the moon at its full the stare all out in their lesser glory. As roumed up and down I passed the door of the ladies' saloon, and my attention was caught by beams. When I pussed again, I caught a glimpse of a bended brown head, and two ungloved hands loosely clasped together; a pret ty, quiet figure, with feminine grace in its at titude. She did not look up as I stood between her and the moonlight, but moved a little im-

Shortly after, as I was still wandering lazily night was too perfect in itself to be marred by any of the popular war-songs of the time, and what else could be expected from a performer on board a river steamer? My displeasure, pretty girl to keep one up in scientific flirting. light Sonsta." My love for music amounted to and her strange, weird, ugly children. mania, and when this delicious melody, renmy mind: "She who thus plays must be the

I stepped within the gilded apartment from whence the sweet sounds issued. The room was comparatively empty, for most of the pasengers were on deck. As I had suspected, at the further end, scated before the grand plano, er back toward me, I saw my Incognita. Her of her figure were well defined against the crimtinted and delicately cut; a drooping mouth, half melancholy, half determined, and braids

of nut-brown bair rolled high upon a shapely As she finished I made some appreciative remark, to which she responded gravely, but with

a certain dignified pleasantness that marked her With two true-lovers of music, conversation were in full awing over the favorites, she arguing, differing, and illustrating with sudden charming, while her eyes met mine fearlessly. Handsome eyes they were, gray, with black

lashes, and finely-penciled brows.

In the midst of a lengthy argument over Chopin, in which she was displaying considerout, "Mamma, mamma," followed by a long in the direction of the lone figure bending over and voluble explosion of Hindostanee, or any the railing. of the languages of the ten lost tribes, as far

low skin and thin, sharp features. These two strange little folk ran toward my A sudden thrill at my beart told me the meetretty incognita and laid hold of her with their ing was anything but unpleasant to me. Was skinny little paws, gabbling all the time in she equally pleased? A slight flush spread over their unreasonable jargon. She answered them her brow and lost itself in the waves of her in soothing tones, and taking the little girl brown hair; then she held out her hand in the upon her lap, drew the boy to her side as she same old fearless manner, lifting her handsome continued her consolstory remarks. Feeling eves to mine. decidedly an outsider in this domestic scene. made a movement to leave them. She raised selves," she said. "Is it not so ?" her eyes, over which a shadow had come and I took her outstretched hand, I looked into

English." I took this as my dismissal, and left her; but, as I looked back from the doorway, I saw her still bending over those fearful impa, caressing their horrid little faces with her soft white hand. I resumed my promenade. "Good beavens," I thought, "Her little ones! She an Englishwoman, and theyapanese! Then-horrible, unbearable thought!

-her husband-the father of the childrenwhat was he but a Japanese also !" Indeed, was there not a curious blending of brown hair of the girl, the gray eyes of the boy -like her, yet rendered unlike by the unmistakable stamp of their race! But how could such an alliance have come about? Were such

An hour later, as I approached the door of

of words, fearing, perhaps, I should at

Leaning over the fulling, glameting now at the gliding water, thiw at my companion's face, about whose firsty-cut features the moun's rays lingered tenderly, we grew more friendly. But all my efforts, put with my greatest fitteste an 1 delicacy, tailed to draw from her any codddings regarding her Hame, her station, her than, pres

she were on the third finger of her left hand heavy gypey ring with a single econe-a diamond of great beauty; otherwise her attire with plain

"Good-bye !" I echoed. "But I shall see for u the morning; I have promised myself the leeing you to your hotel, or-or your home." "You are most kind," she returned quickly; but I am quite provided for, and I shall re-

quire no assistance." Then bowing, she with

I did not see her again, though I lingered about the next morning, walked through the piano invitiugly. All to no purpose; she would not uppear. To be sure, the elder of the Japupon the floor with a Japanese doll so fearfulls like its owner that I fairly shuddered. Over oming my repugnance, I approached this small specimen and asked insinualingly for "Mam

The child squinted her sharp black eyes at me could make nothing of what she said. Finally, I left the brat with no more accurate knowledge of my mystery than I possessed when I first saw

sible man to take a pleasant hand at cards, no Consequently my thoughts often dwelt tenderdelight as I listened to the strains of the "Moon- ly upon La Mystere, as I call her in my heart,

A sesson spent in London, however, threw dered with all the passion of its composer's her somewhat into the shades of memory, and mind, floated away over the moon-washed wa- when I did recall her, it was but with a meters, I stopped in amazement. Instinctively the | mentary interest, coupled with a slight feeling thought, formed by desire, took shape within of disgust for the small Japs. The deeper sentiment she had excited in me I fancied deed, and though I often caught myself comparing Throwing away what remained of my cigar, other gray eyes with hers, I was in no way hard

Life, however, is stranger than fiction; and so I was again in the States, and again on my homeward journey; the Russia this time was full to overflowing, but as I had a jolly companion with me is the person of my old college on gorgeousness of walls and furniture. She was | chum, Arthur Harford, I feit shove any chance bsorbed in the music. I approached quietly acquaintance. We sailed late in the day, and and stood by her side, looking down upon her. after dinner Harford and I sat smoking, com-Her face thus seen was very charming, softly fortably at our case in our deck chairs. As the eup went down into the ses on one side and the moon rose from it on the other, I was reminded of that evening in the past, when, under just such a sky, with just such a moon above, I had listened to Beethoven as never before had it

been my good fortune to hear him rendered, I felt communicative, so told the story to Hartord, adding, as I Suished : "I would give a goodish bit to see La Myssoon springs into life ; so in a few moments we | tere again. She was pretty and she could play -ah! how she could play Boothoven.

"Bah !" said Harford, sententiously. "You-

louches on the keys in a manner dangerously have dired to your liking. You are always sentimental ly fuctiond, Phil, after a good disner; I have remarked it often. Go and talk to that slim girl over by the wheel-house; she may like your rhapsodies better than I do." "You are a heathen, Arthus," I politely reable fire and spirit, a shrill, piping voice cried marked. Nevertheless, I did get up, and stole

She was enveloped in a loose wrap of some as intelligibility was concerned. My compan- kind pulled well up about her throat and care, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ton replied in the same incomprehensible form and, as she bent upon her crossed arms, a view of speech; the result being the appearance, of her countenance was rather difficult to obfrom one of the adjacent state-rooms, of two tain. With invention born of necessity, I of the most astonishing figures I ever beheld. | threw myself forward and tossed my lighted el-They were the most ultra-ugly children im- gar into the gliding waves. It gleamed for an aginable, sallow-faced, with dark, almond- instant in the shadows of the keel ere it went shaped eyes, whose heavy lids unclosed with out, but my object was accomplished; the anddifficulty, black brows and lashes, and hair den flash as it passed before her eyes caused her growing loose upon their foreheads, brushed to start from her meditative posture, and throw back and braided into long talls upon their back her head. The dark drapery drooped shoulders. On one these heavy locks were from about her, and, as she turned full upon ebon black, on the other of a common light me, I beheld once more, under the moonlight, brown, that added greater plainness to the yel- the finely-cut face and honest, earnest eyes of

> "History and life are forever repeating thember happy eyes, and in that moment fell hope-

"You must forgive my little ones; they are lessly, helplessly, unwillingly but eternally in

fants.
Of the ten days that followed I will give no incomprehensible woman may prove. The evenings worked the most mischief; never were such moonlights, never such Summer weather! We three—for Arthur successibed to the glamour—sat hour after hour in the full beauty of an almost treated more at the successible of the summer treated more at the summer treated th on almost tropical moon, while she would also to us: for La Mystere possessed a voice of surpower and awastness that even has incomparable playing faded into insignificance before it so she would charm as both, until even prospetedly old Arther lost his bend, and decision that, but for me, he would have placed his hour and fortune at the incognita's flost.

You will searcely believe me, rat, during all that time, neither Harford nor I had learned to the were maid, wife, or widow. There was the the saloon, I came face to face with the mys- of this svil world, her almost childlish trust, imterious subject of my thoughts. She was com-or molded. Her mame was Sandwell; we always ing out for a breath of the evening sir, she said, before consigning herself to her comfortable quarters for the night. I fancied she met my giance less calmily as she broke into a rapid flow

Or mostled. Her man an amount of the prefix of Madame, and as she niever corrected us, we had exnocupantly to believe her a widow—anything less dignified was impossible.

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